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The Campus

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Just Announced

Twelve to Join Faculty Of College in September

A dozen new instructors will assume positions on the Middlebury faculty next September, Dean of the Faculty John G. Bowker announced Monday.

With the English department as a visiting lecturer will be Robert Arnold, presently an instructor in English at the University of Vermont. An associate professor of poetry at Barnard College, Robert Pack, has been named assistant professor of English.

Robert Bruce Muirhead, III, a graduate student from Boston University, will begin his first year as an instructor in fine arts at Middlebury next fall.

Expecting to receive his Ph.D from the University of New Mexico this summer is Peter J. Coney, who will serve as an instructor in geology.

New members of the history department will be Marjorie E. Lamberti, a graduate student from Yale, who will be an instructor, and William B. Catton, who will fill the post of associate professor. Dr. Catton, who received his degree from Northwestern University, has co-authored two books, **Two Roads to Sumter** and **American Epoch.**

A new instructor in political science will be N. Lloyd Axworthy, a graduate student at Princeton who will receive his Ph.D. in June.

Serving as a visiting associate professor of religion will be Robert L. Ferm, at present an associate professor of religion at Pomona College.

Samuel F. Orth, Jr., a Middlebury alumnus and a graduate student on leave from Brown University, will act as an instructor in Russian for the fall semester.

The Spanish department will have three new members on its staff. Mario Moffa, a graduate assistant at Rutgers University, and Rafael Osuna, Licenciado en Filosofia y Letras from the University of Madrid, will serve as instructors. Laurie M. Perry, the training instructor in English and Spanish at the U. S. Air Force School for Latin America in the Canal Zone, will be an assistant professor.

15 Teachers Will Depart This Year

Assuming new duties or new vocations in a variety of locales and academic situations next year will be several members of the faculty, announced Dean of the Faculty John G. Bowker. The following individuals, who will leave the employ of the College at the end of the current school year, had revealed their plans for the fall as of Monday:

Lt. Col. Richard H. Maeder, Middlebury's professor of military science and tactics for the past year, will attend the U. S. Army War College in Washington, D. C. The College trains Army officers for high command positions within the service.

Charles K. Warner, at present an associate professor of history, will leave the teaching field for a time in order to write.

Donald A. Campbell, currently an assistant professor of history and director of teacher training, has accepted a position on the faculty of Dartmouth College next year. He will be an associate professor of history at that institution.

Ann E. Pottinger, an instructor in history, will journey to Beirut, Lebanon. She will teach history there at the American University of Beirut.

Also leaving at the end of the year are Alberto Gil Novales, instructor in Spanish, who will teach at the Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid and Ladislas Gonczarow, who will teach at Williams College.

Several faculty members who have taught at Middlebury this year and who have completed their one-year stay here will also be leaving. These faculty members include Lester I. Bockstahler, visiting professor

(Continued on Page 3)

Houses Lose Privileges

Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Sigma Epsilon and Zeta Psi recently had their weekend social privileges suspended for a week by the Interfraternity Council.

The fraternities violated rules regarding signing women in and out of the houses.

IFC members who checked those houses last weekend reported that several women were not signed out at some houses.

At its meeting Monday, IFC also heard reports from Alpha

(Continued on Page 3)

New Social Rule To Be Suspended For Two Weeks

One of Middlebury's new social regulations will be suspended for the first two weeks of the next school year.

The suspension, explained Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, is to allow time for the Interfraternity Council and house officers to "reacquaint" students with rules and to make sure that regulations work out properly.

The rule being suspended for the two weeks allows Middlebury women on first floors of fraternities and in dormitory lounges unchaperoned from 4 to 7 p. m. Fridays and noon to 7 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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Fifty Students Receive $4000 In Annual Awards Ceremony

Nearly fifty students collected over $4,000 this evening at the annual awards Assembly in Wright Memorial Theatre at 7 p. m.

President James Armstrong lead the presentation of awards for outstanding achievement in scholarship, debate, athletics and other fields. Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, John Bowker, dean of the faculty, Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, John Kelly, director of intramural athletics, and Walter Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics also participated in the awards ceremony.

Intercollegiate Awards Presented by Mr. Walter J. Nelson:

Name of Award	Winner	Award
Detmer	Richard S. Ide	Trophy
Sumner	Carl S. Young	Trophy
Miner	Keith Van Winkle	Trophy
Alice J. Turner	Richard S. Ide	Trophy
Buff Bermas	Roger Lewandowski	Trophy

Intramural Awards Presented by Mr. John J. Kelly:

MacDonald Erickson	Delta Upsilon	Trophy
Berwick	Frederic Fuller	Trophy

Humanities and Social Science Awards Presented by Dean Reynolds:

Drama Awards

Excellence in one or more branches of Theatre
Helen Gordon
Lynn Minicller
Roger Simon
Rachel True
Nancy Spanier
John Wallach

Merrill Speech Prizes		
1st Place	Charles Minnich	$30.
Parker Speech Prizes		
1st Place	Allan Bloomquist	30.
2nd Place	Richard Miller	20.
Wetherill Debate Awards		
1.	Howard Tolley	30.
2.	Allan Bloomquist	30.
Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Award for most improved debater	Brenda Booth	120.

Keppel to Deliver Graduation Talk

Francis Keppel

Francis Keppel, the United States Commissioner of Education, will give the commencement address to the departing seniors, Monday, June 8 at 10:30 a. m.

After graduation from Harvard as a Phi Beta Kappa, Keppel served as secretary of the Joint Army and Navy Commission on Welfare and education, during the second World War.

After the war, Keppel assumed the position of assistant dean at his alma mater, Harvard. He was promoted to assistant to the Provost and, finally, to Dean of the Faculty of Education, a position he held until his appointment as United States Commissioner of Education.

Keppel is also a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His address will be given Monday morning during the traditional Commencement Day exercise. The Saturday preceding graduation has been changed from Class Day to Alumni Day and the Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday.

'Friends of SNCC'

Rights Group Organized; SA Accepts Constitution

By MARK O'REILLY

A new organization, a civil rights group, is now an official part of the Middlebury campus. The Student Association voted Monday to accept the group's constitution.

Called the Middlebury "Friends of the Student Non - violent Coordinating Committee," it will publicize little-known racial events, circulate petitions, conduct letter-writing and fund-raising campaigns and arrange for speakers. David Riley '64 proposed the new organization.

In a meeting Monday, the new group selected a provisional committee to serve until elections in the fall. Members include Marty Faulkner '66, Erik Borg, and Laura Preston both '67.

The club's first action last week involved handing out student petitions to be sent to President Johnson. The petition, postmarked on the anniversary of the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision, pointed out the lack of significant progress since then. It also expressed concern for the safety of students doing civil rights work in the South this summer. Riley termed the campaign "fairly successful."

The group also sent a chain letter supporting a trust fund for Medgar Evar's children. A letter was received from a group of Cornell ministers to be sent to Vermont Senators Aiken and Prouty in support of the Civil Rights Bill to invoke cloture and stop filibuster. It was requested that this be presented to college and town officials and several have signed.

Several members of the group have expressed a desire to look into admissions policy and the granting of scholarships to Negro students.

Code Not Dead; Revival Certain

Attempts to establish an academic honor system at Middlebury will not end with the proposed code's defeat at the polls last week. Another round of discussion and voting is planned for next semester, according to Peter Delfausse '65, Student Association president.

The Administration, Delfausse commented, has urged the SA to do its utmost to get students ready for another vote, probably at the end of next semester. There will be few changes in next year's code; both the report and pledge clauses are expected to be included, Delfausse said.

Future honor code committee efforts will be directed toward winning student support for the measure. Possible courses of action, according to Delfausse, could include a student meeting in the Chapel, much like

(Continued on Page 3)

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Annual Awards

The special Awards Assembly in Wright Theatre this evening failed to recognize the outstanding achievement by a number of key personnel in the Middlebury community. THE CAMPUS therefore presents the following citations of merit.

The Sweet . . .

For his effective attempt to promote a strong faculty and well-rounded student body for the improvement of Middlebury College, THE CAMPUS Award for Outstanding Service to: Dr. James Armstrong.

For recognizing the need for 3/3 of an athletic program for freshmen, the Award For Contributing to the Development of Well Rounded Men to: The Faculty ad hoc Committee and The Board of Trustees.

For perseverance in the face of staunch local opposition and an unflagging dedication to the appetites of Middlebury students, the Never-Say-Die Award to: Willie's Pizzeria.

For its undaunted liberalism and forceful work for reform of the social code the Revolution of The American Daughters Medal to: The Committee Investigating Social Regulations.

For belabored efforts to instill a sense of honor in Middlebury students, the Todd Freeman memorial Nice Try Award to: Mike McCann.

and, The Bitter . . .

First, a repeat from two years ago for continued excellence. For superior maintenance of college roadways in the face of all kinds of meteorological phenomena, THE CAMPUS Turnpike Award to: (of course) Harvey Drinkwine.

For his intrepid courage and advanced research in chemical weapons THE CAMPUS Mad Bomber Award to: the unlucky senior who got caught. (May he soon return.)

For demonstrating an exceptional knowledge of aerodynamics, for commendable devotion to the cult of sun-worshippers, and for blissful ignorance of tht future, the Arnold J. Frisbee Body Beautiful Award to: the men of Starr and Hepburn.

For their unlimited contribution to the diversified life of Middlebury's freshmen, the Where Will You Be in Ten Years? Plaque to: Middlebury's fraternities.

For superior military tactics, leadership, patriotism, and commendable red tape, on a limited scale, The Who's in Charge Here Award to the ROTC Department.

For unflagging interest in the students of Middlebury College and their noble aim to enlighten American youth, the Brothers Under the Skin Award to: Malcolm X and Governor George Wallace.

For dogged persistence in deciphering the master code used by THE CAMPUS the *E.L.A.F.-O.S.C.C. award to CAMPUS readers.

*Exalted Legion and Fellowship of Superior Code Crackers.

Since 1905

THE CAMPUS

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Richard Conant '65; Andrea Agrell, Thomas Armistead, Brenda Booth, Allison Brown, Francine Clark, James Falconer, Mark O'Reilly, David Thompson, all '66; Maureen Buehler, Jill Eisen, Richard Engebretson, Richard Hawley, Peter Lebenbaum, Karl Lindholm, Judith Pomeroy, Sanford Shaw, William Swift, Alexander Taylor, Spence Wilcox, all '67.

Letters To The Editor

No Glee Club?

To the Editor:

I would like to offer one thought to our music department for consideration over this Summer. Why do we not have an all-student glee club?

To be sure, we have the choir, the Madrigal Group and the Dissipated-8, but these groups are all somewhat exclusive. To be in the choir one must first pass a music course. I like to sing, but I don't have time for a music course. The Madrigal Group is a very exclusive group composed solely, I believe, of selected choir members. The D-8 is also exclusive and private as well.

I should think that Middlebury's student body could rally enough people who enjoy just singing together without being "professionals" to make a glee club worthwhile.

Thomas Armistead '66
May 18, 1964

An Open Letter

To the Editor:

"I am very much displeased with these voting results, They appear to indicate either the students' *disinterest or* their *admission that they do cheat and need policing." (Peter Delfausse; CAMPUS LIX, 28)*

Dear Peter,

I am most displeased to hear that you are displeased. Perhaps I can help you. After a close vote, we have allowed you to rejoin the student body. Therefore you can rewrite your statement of last week to read:

They (the results) appear to indicate either **our** disinterest; or **our** admission that **we** do cheat and need policing. Congratulations, Mr. Delfausse, and welcome back to the student body. Now you share our insult. Now that you are down on our level again I wish you would answer some questions for me.

Could you explain why voting against the honor system implies guilt? I have been told that Mr. McCarthy could be helpful on this point. However, he is not available for comment. So, perhaps you could help.

Secondly, why do we need an honor system? Is there a serious cheating problem at Middlebury? If there is, do you think that an honor system is the best form of "policing?" Further, how do you explain the apparent reluctance of the student body to accept the honor system on SA terms? They seem to have no objection to taking tests administered on the honor system by various Middlebury instructors. Is it possible that lack of student interest is due to lack of a serious cheating problem?

Since the student body is not excited about this problem and, in fact, didn't know the problem existed till the SA cried "cheating," why does the honor system come up as frequently as a bad coin? Is it possible that in asking for an honor system the real desire is for a showpiece, an Ozymandian statue?

Where is the impetus coming from? Apparently the student body recognizes no cheating problem. Who, then, sees this windmill of dishonesty?

I hope you will be able to help clear up these questions for me, Peter. I anxiously await your reply.

Terry Young '66
May 17, 1964

Limited Example

To the Editor:

A source was quoted last week in THE CAMPUS to the effect that eleven Dartmouth freshmen, all of whom graduated from public schools, had averages of 100. He then asked, "What have your prep school pupils and Letter Writers for THE CAMPUS got to say about this?"

The obvious implication here is that the public schools are preparing students for college in a more suitable manner than private preparatory institutions. I would hestitate, due to a lack of meaningful statistics, to make any statement favoring either group in this controversy. However, regarding the information printed in THE CAMPUS last week I would like to make

(Continued on Page 4)

All the Budding Brandos Are 'Aesthetic Hedonists'

By DAVID THOMPSON

"It's pure aesthetic hedonism!" That's the way one devotee describes motorcycling, the newest craze to hit the Middlebury campus.

From a hard core of dedicated drivers, motorcycling has developed into a sport in which all ages and both sexes participate. The popularity of motorcycles at Middlebury indicates a trend away from the black leather jackets of the "Wild Ones" tradition; now the motorcycle is used primarily for recreation. It is tending to become more popular in the East, spreading out from its former haven in the West.

NEW LOOK ON CAMPUS: Motorcycles are becoming the best vehicles to "avoid" mud puddles.

Foreign Cycles

Most motorcycles on campus fall in the 250 cc. to 650 cc. engine displacement category, with the accent on English, German, and Japanese makes, rather than the heavy American Harley - Davidsons. Cycles are either kick or electrically started and, once under way, are easy to drive after the technique is mastered.

The clutch is operated by the left hand, the trottle and front wheel brakes by the right hand, the gears shifted by the right foot, and the rear wheel brakes by the left foot. Needless to say, when downshifting for a sharp corner, the driver becomes an integral part of his machine as he coordinates both his hands and feet.

For $300 - $500, one can buy a good used "bike" and enter the sport. New ones run from $285 for a tiny Honda "50" with 50 cc. displacement, to $1200 for a Norton 750 cc. Atlas. Goggles and a helmet are recommended safety measures, and a leather jacket will reduce the extent of an injury in case of a spill.

Vermont's large number of back roads and trails makes it one of the best states to have a bike. Motorcyclists derive more pleasure from corners and other obstacles than from "opening up" on a straightaway. Competition in "scrambles," events over rough terrain hills, and other obstacles is becoming more popular, with Middlebury students recently entering races of this sort in Hoosic Falls, Vt., and Chester, Vt. Special equipment, such as "knobbies," special tires with oversize studs, is used in scrambles events. Motorcycle races are also increasingly popular due to the relatively cheap cost as compared to auto racing.

Similar To Skiing

The best sports analogy to motorcycling is skiing, a sport

(Continued on Page 4)

Class of '68

385 'New Faces' Selected For Fall Enrollment

By BILL SWIFT

After long nours of diligent study and evaluation by the admissions offices, the Class of '68 has nearly jelled. As of May 11, 385 college novices are expected to enter Middlebury as freshmen next fall.

These "new faces" will be coming from all parts of the country. New England will be best represented with 110 men, 13 of whom are from Vermont, and 51 women, 5 of whom are residents of the "Green Mountain" state. The Middle Atlantic states will be sending 111; 18 students will represent the South, only two of whom are male. The North Central states will send 42 freshmen, and 20 will come from the West. Fifteen foreign students had been accepted for admission by May 11.

School Background

Of the 225 men now admitted, 52 per cent have attended public schools, while 42 per cent have been educated in independent schools. Sixty-six per cent of the women now accepted come from public schools, with 32 per cent coming from independent schools. Foreign students constitute about 2 per cent of the entire class.

The total number of students now admitted is 14 per cent of the 2680 who applied. The special qualities manifested by this 14 per cent were enumerated by Miss Barbara Wells, director of admissions for women, in an interview with THE CAMPUS recently.

Well Rounded

Besides having to fulfill the college's high scholastic requirements for admissions, she commented that the students must exhibit an intellectual curiosity with the stamina to keep going. She added that the student must have shown potential college academic ability in secondary school; he must also show an ability to contribute to the college community. Considering the class group as a whole, Miss Wells commented that her office looks for a diversity of interests and a good geographical distribution.

Frosh Will Use Rooms in Gifford

Work is underway in Gifford Hall basement to provide freshmen of Starr and Painter with a social lounge, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

Reynolds said recently the addition, planned in February, should provide flexibility in planning social activities for freshmen.

Fine Arts professors Arthur Healy and Robert Reiff are currently decorating the walls with murals and paintings; new furniture will also be added to give the rooms a "small comfortable atmosphere" as in the Hepburn "Zoo."

The redecorated suite of rooms will also serve as a dining room for summer school residents of Gifford as well as a sitting room for such campus functions as Winter Carnival and Junior Weekend.

Sheldon Museum Honors 2 Seniors

The Sheldon Museum recently cited two Middlebury seniors for their "intellectual" contributions to the Middlebury community.

John Wallach received an award for his "extraordinary acting" in the role of King Lear in the recent College Players production, announced Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts.

Clifford Fulton was recognized for his "great interest" in American Antiquities and his service to the Museum.

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Beyond These Hills

The editor of **The Bucknellian** (Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.) feels that "for students, it is common knowledge that a high correlation exists between a professor's teaching ability and his attendance policy."

He gave no summing-up in his editorial of May 14 but decided instead to quote the president of Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.), in reference to a faculty decision to allow no unexcused absences:

"I am delighted — no, ecstatic — that the faculty has come around to my way of thinking on this issue.

"Class cutting has been rampant at Lafayette. Students were cutting classes for inane reasons — sleep, studying for exams, and sobering up from a night on the town. The decision eases my burden considerably. No longer will I have to hire exciting professors to fill the classrooms."

Honor Code . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the one held on social regulations this year.

At that time honor code supporters could explain the workings of controversial clauses. Delfausse also mentioned the possibility of conducting a symposium of deans from other colleges. They would come from schools where honor codes with report clauses are in existence.

According to Delfausse the Administration plans to give students one more chance to put the honor code into operation on their own.

Suspension . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rules regarding off-campus women will remain in effect in addition to those concerning the regular women's hours for chaperoned fraternity functions.

Departing Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

of physics; Paul C. Wermuth, visiting associate professor in American literature; William L. Robinson, visiting assistant professor in biology; Ludwig Buttner, lecturer in German; Barbel Klein, assistant in German; Genevieve Mezennec, assistant in French; Josette J. Senateur, instructor in French, and Louis M. Tavelli, lecturer in fine arts second semester of 1963-64.

IFC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Epsilon and Zeta Psi that they acted on a recent suggestion to organize exchange of members between houses for dinner Wednesday nights.

The IFC also granted the petition of Robert Coutts '65 that he be allowed to drop his affiliation with Zeta Psi and to take eating and social privileges at Alpha Tau Omega.

Painter Hall is the oldest college building in Vermont.

In the tower of Mead Chapel is a carillon of 11 bells.

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Awards Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Awards-U. V. M.
3rd Place Howard Tolley 10.
4th Place Allan Bloomquist 5.
Edwin W. Lawrence Debite Awards-for most proficiency and excellence
1st Place Howard Tolley 275.
2nd Place Allan Bloomquist 175.
3rd Place Alice Taliak 125.
4th Place Larry Dick 75.
5th Place Galen South 50.
5th Place Nancy Long 50.
6th Place Barbara Pearce 25.
Reid L. Carr Prize
George Cummins 90.
Rose Martin Spanish Prize
Marjorie Lam 25.
Natural Sciences Awards Presented by Dean Bowker:
American Institute of Chemists' Richard N. Taylor Medal
Merck Company
Jon. M. Stolk '64 Merck Index
Chemical Rubber Co.
Richard S. Holthausen Handbook of Chemistry and Physics
Hamilton Watch Company
Richard N. Taylor Watch
Special Women's Awards Presented by Dean Kelly
Marion L. Young Scholarship
Olivia H. Barbour 275.
Mortar Board Cup
Mary R. Brown Cup
Barbara Buchanan Memorial Award — Mortar Board
Molly S. Buffum 50.
Women's Forum Scholarship
Mary A. Yeager 250.
Tri Delta Scholarships
1. Mary A. Yeager 400.
2. - Catherine Corrigan Memorial Scholarship
Catherine B. Watson 400.
General Awards Presented by President Armstrong
Trophy of Trophies
Delta Upsilon Trophy
Optima Prize
Jean Alice MacCormack Medal and 200.
Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup
David R. Holmes Cup
John P. Stabile Memorial Cup
Donald P. Elmore Cup
George H. Catlin Prize
Maxine M. Mandel 1,000.
George H. Catlin Fund
George M. Commins 400.
George H. Catlin Classical Prize
Floyd L. Moreland 55.
French Government Scholarship
Roxanne M. Sharland 300.
Panhellenic Scholarship
Catherine A. Zawistoski 200.
Panhellenic Scholarship Cup
Alpha Xi Delta Cup
Waldo Heinrichs Scholarship
Wayne L. Halliwell 550.
Mildred Virginia Osher History Prize
Lee Geisen 15.
Clifford R. Fulton 15.
Bishop Atwod Historical Prize
Kenneth A. Moore 15.
CAMPUS Awards
Wm. Fox Trophy for best reporter
Alan Magary (announcement)
Helen Osmansky Award for best article
Sandra Steinglass (announcement)

French Dorm To Continue

The experimental men's French language dormitory will be continued next year, according to Thomas Reynolds, dean of men.

Fourteen students have have applied to live in the dorm, which began operations last September.

Le Foyer Champlain, formerly Atwater House, was originated through a coordinated effort between the French department and the dean of men's office.

Success of the experiment, Reynolds commented, has now made it possible to continue the dorm indefinitely.

Students Will Live Abroad

Eight Middlebury students will participate in this summer's "Experiment in International Living."

Recently accepted into the program were Liane Bicknell '64; Judith Sheldon, Odiorne Woodman, and Lynn White, all '65; Carol Gillen, Margaret Greenfield, Charlotte M. Stetson and Ann Parker, all '66.

Virginia Swain '64, campus representative of this non-profit educational organization, explained that participants "are sent to a country abroad where they live with a family for a month." They then take two trips, an informal one, perhaps on bicycles with their new foreign "families," and a more formal voyage to some big city. "Experimenters" must pay their own expenses.

THE END OF THE RATIONS: A weathered Proctor dining hall crewman tends the gruel fastidiously, as the cooking year draws to a close. Photo by Westin

Stocking Midd Kitchens: A Difficult Assignment

By SANFORD SHAW

Have you ever wondered, as you took a third helping of roast chicken to satisfy an overpowering hunger or avoided the mashed potatoes to keep that slim figure, what goes into preparing food for the freshmen, upperclasswomen and independent men in the College's three dining halls?

First Step

The process starts each Monday morning when food is bought on a competitive basis. This is to insure the best quality food at the most economical prices, explained Mr. Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls and dormitory operations. All the meat comes from out of state, and although a majority of it is shipped from Boston, all beef products are sent directly from Iowa City, Iowa.

Meat processing is done right here on campus in Proctor Hall by the college butcher. Also produced in Proctor are all the pies, cakes, rolls and other bakery goods.

After being processed, the meats, baked goods and other foodstuffs are dispersed from Proctor to the dining halls in the Chateau and in Forest East. A staff totaling 40 people in the three dining halls then takes from two to four hours to prepare dinner each day.

A typical roast beef dinner requires about 400 lbs. of roast beef alone. Despite weight-watchers, an equal amount of potatoes is needed, although only around 175 lbs. of a second vegetable such as peas is necessary. To quench powerful thirsts, milk is the all-time favorite, with 75 gallons filling the pitchers each night. In late Spring, iced tea is the second favorite, with 50 gallons being consumed at a single meal. About 40 gallons of an appetizer drink such as tomato juice is used, while students usually drink only 30 gallons of coffee at one meal. A total of 1440 rolls is produced for a majority of dinners, and 30 lbs. of butter is needed for spreading on rolls alone, not to mention preparation of other foods.

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

several inquiries which, if answered by our nameless source, would put this figure of eleven students in some rational perspective.

1. Where did this quotation come from?

2. How is it possible to receive a "perfect grade" in courses such as English, History, or Political Science?

3. What is Dartmouth's ratio of public school students to private school students?

4. Do these students with "perfect averages" apply themselves in other capacities? Or are private school graduates, with slightly lower averages, tending to take the lead in participating in extracurricular activities, thereby receiving from Dartmouth an experience which is more truly educational than that received by these students who have received "perfect averages"?

It is my belief that this isolated fact may have some meaning regarding the relationship of private school graduates to public school graduates, after the foregoing questions are answered. However, as far as pertaining to a national trend, it remains an isolated fact — that at one college, during one semester, in one class, eleven public school students performed errorlessly in all their subjects. It has no more than this very limited significance.

Tad Crawford '67
Salisbury School '63
May 16, 1964

Motorcycles . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

not unfamiliar to Middlebury. The driver is as close to nature as the skiier, and driving a bike requires the same constant attention that skiing does. Like skiing, the people that get hurt are the novices and those who take unnecessary chances.

There are over 25 registered bikes on campus, with rumors of several unregistered ones as well. This is a high proportion for a school Middlebury's size and is another indication of the increasing popularity of motorcycles.

With a bike, even the quietest kid on campus can become a raging Marlon Brando as he accelerates down South Main St., his engine reving high and his girl's hair streaming in the wind.

Final Exam Rules

1. Students must use the seats and desks assigned to them by the Registrar.

2. Students are not permitted to leave the room for smoking or other unnecessary reasons.

3. If allowed to leave the room, students must be accompanied by one of the proctors.

4. Only such material as is proper in order to write the examination may be on the examination table.

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DORIA'S

SILVER - TONGUED: Charles Minnich '66 exhibits the form that copped him the $30 first prize in the sophomore division of the annual Parker - Merrill speech contest.

Photo by Westin

Bloomquist, Minnich Win Speech Contest

Four sophomores and two juniors divided $140 in prizes last Wednesday in the annual Parker - Merrill Speech contest. They spoke on "the right to vote, safeguard of democracy."

In the Parker division for juniors, Allan Bloomquist won the first prize of $30. His speech was a humorous discussion of the everyday aspects of democracy. Richard Miller '65 won the second prize of $20.

Charles Minnich won the Merrill contest for sophomores, winning $30. Jack Carter won the second prize of $25, Anthony DeSugny was third, earning $20, and John Ragsdale garnered fourth for $15.

Dr. Helen J. Womboldt, associate professor of speech at the University of Vermont, was the judge and presented a critique of the various speechers.

She cited both Bloomquist and Minnich for having clear, well-organized speeches and for presenting them well.

The Parker contest was initiated in 1807, just seven years after the founding of the college and has been running annually since then. The Merrill division was added in 1887 and has since been annually presented along with the Parker contest.

1000 Students Expected For Language Schools

By ERNA FERLANTI
Rewrite Editor

The English language will be banished from the Middlebury campus beginning June 26 when Middlebury's summer language schools swing into operation. Over 1000 students ranging in age from 18 to 81 are expected to participate in the Spanish, Italian, French, German and Russian programs.

Pioneers in the development of summer language schools, Middlebury's schools have been growing rapidly ever since the first school, German, was established in 1915. French and Spanish followed in 1916 and 1917 respectively. The Italian School was added in 1932 and the Russian School in 1945.

Soviet Studies

The most recent addition is the Institute of Soviet Studies (1958), which offers high-level economic, scientific and political courses. The Institute is the only summer school of its kind in the country that is conducted entirely in Russian.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the schools, is "thinking, dreaming, hoping" for the day when he can add another school to the five already existing. The language would probably be one of the "exotic" languages such as Chinese or Japanese.

Summer applications are growing fast, according to Mrs. Barbara Filan, secretary of the language schools. The existing schools would have no trouble expanding as far as applicants go, she said. In fact, because of limited living accommodations, hundreds must be turned away every year. The schools have been completely filled to capacity for the last four or five years. This year 400 will study French, 225 German, 75 Italian, 135 Russian and 225 Spanish.

Statistics indicate that Middlebury's language reputation is widespread. In the summer of 1963, students came from 46 different states and 16 foreign countries. Undergraduate students represented from 250 to 300 colleges and universities.

Though the schools are primarily graduate level, a few undergraduate majors are accepted if strongly recommended by their professors. This year the undergraduate total will reach about 140.

Summer graduate students come from a variety of professions, though teachers are the most common. The armed services and specialized government agencies send numerous representatives. Missionaries, too, find the summer schools a good place to improve their linguistic abilities.

Total Immersion

The schools' aim is to give a mastery of the spoken and written language as well as a knowledge of the institutions, literature, history and culture of the foreign country. To encourage fluency, language segregation is strictly enforced. Each student is pledged to speak only the foreign language he is studying whether he is in dormitory rooms, on excursions or participating in extra-curricular activities.

Students enrolled in different schools are forbidden to speak English to each other. If they cannot converse in each other's foreign language, they just do not communicate for a summer. In fact, husbands and wives and engaged couples often find themselves separated by the "language barrier" set up between schools. According to Dr. Freeman, "complete immersion" in a language produces best results.

The dormitories are divided among the schools with a view giving each school its "own little campus." French students will be housed in the Forests, the Battells, and the Chateau. Pearsons, Painter and Starr will provide accommodations for German students, with Spanish students occupying Gifford and Hepburn; Russian students, Stewart and the former Atwater House; and Italian students, Forest West.

Large Faculty

The schools maintain a high ratio of instructor to student — about one to eight. Thirty-one instructors will be under Jean Boorsch, French summer school director. One of the many visiting professors to be joining the summer school faculty will be M. Jean-Marie Domenach, director of France's literary and cultural magazine, **L'Esprit.**

The German School, with 20 instructors under Director Werner Neuse, will feature two visiting professors coming directly from German and Italian universities; another will come from the Austrian Radio Corporation where he acts as literary critic and commentator. The Italian staff will include six instructors under Director Salvatore J. Castiglione of Georgetown University, the Spanish school will include 22 under Director Emilio Lopez of the University of Madrid.

The Russian School, operating in conjunction with the Institute of Soviet Studies, will have a 13-member faculty. Director of both schools is Professor Mischa Fayer. The Institute will include four additional instructors qualified to teach the Institute's specialized and technical courses.

Besides the courses in language, literature and culture, all the schools have regular programs of musical concerts, informal sings, foreign films, and dramatic presentations.

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NICHOLS SCORES: Senior Midfielder Geoff Nichols fires one past the Amherst goaltender in the Panthers' 9-6 win over the Lord Jeffs. Photo by O'Neil

Panther Nine Takes Three To Clinch Tie for Vt. Title

By KARL LINDHOLM

In their best game of the year Middlebury's rejuvenated baseball forces clinched at least a share of the top spot in the Vermont State Championship Tuesday as Tom Clark turned back the University of Vermont 1-0 in an exciting twelve inning contest.

The Panthers, 4-1 in league play, now hold a full game advantage over UVM, 4-2. A win in this afternoon's contest with Norwich would give Middlebury outright possession of the Championship; a loss would deadlock Vermont and the Middlebury nine in a tie for first place.

The largest turnout of the season saw eleven and a half innings of scoreless ball in the UVM game before Wally Lord crossed the plate with the tie-breaking marker in the third extra frame on a slow roller down the third base line by Dick Conant.

Clark, locked in an intense pitching duel with Vermont's Tom Foster right down to the wire, gained his fourth shut-out and his fifth win against no defeats. He has compiled an amazing 1.08 earned run average.

The Panther defense was outstanding in this game, contributing five double plays. Particularly brilliant was junior second sacker John Zawistoski.

Newt Baker, having fully regained his warm-weather form, received the nod from Coach "Wendy" Forbes on Friday May 15 against Norwich at Northfield. The senior right hander responded with his second consecutive great effort shutting out the Cadets 1-0 in a real tight one.

Baker struck out sixteen batters and issued only three free passes in notching his third victory.

(Continued on Page 7)

By DICK CONANT

As Bush League goes to press for the last time, the softball season has almost ended and the soccer season is completed and in the record books. The frosh from Starr-Painter have a 9-0 softball record and cannot be beaten even if they should lose their last game, so Pounder, Sidoti, Boffey, et al are the champions.

As for soccer, DKE met DU in the final match last week. DU tallied twice in the second period as Easton and Weed found the range; McCann scored the Dekes' lone goal in the third period, so the final count found DU a winner, 2 - 1.

Looking now first at the intramural awards, then at the varsity awards, Eric Fuller (ATO) was awarded the Berwick Trophy, symbolic of intramural athletic excellence. The Ericson-McDonald Trophy, which is awarded to the fraternity that amasses the greatest total of intramural points, went to DU who gathered in over 700 points. While supreme on the intramural field, DU was not unoccupied on the varsity level; they found time to cart off the Trophy of Trophies, awarded to the fraternity with the largest aggregate total of varsity and intramural points.

Moving to varsity awards, three soccer awards were made today. The Detmer Award was given to Richard Ide (DU), the Miner Award was presented to

(Continued on Page 7)

Laxmen Close With 7-4-1 Slate

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Middlebury Lacrosse team ended its season in fine style this week. The Panthers handily defeated Hamilton and Amherst before large home crowds, to close with a record of 7 - 4 - 1.

With this year's effort, the 1964 lacrosse squad amassed the best record seen since the sport was founded at Middlebury fifteen years ago.

Against Hamilton, Middlebury was never in trouble and won 9-6, in only their second home game of the year. Jed Maker led off the game with a goal early in the first period. He was quickly joined in the scoring column by Fred Beams and Jack Mettee before Hamilton notched its first late in the period.

In the last half, Beams scored three more times, and John Riker added one. Hamilton rallied in the final period with three scores but could not close the gap, and the Panthers took the contest.

Against Amherst, Middlebury faced a sterner test before an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday and won a close match 9-7.

Elmore, Nichols, and Hanson goals, along with four Beams efforts made the score 7-2 at half time.

Amherst then put on a rally which netted them three scores in the third and two in the fourth periods. Their rally fell short, however, as Geoff Nichols countered in the fourth, along with Beams, to wrap up the contest at 9-7.

Middlebury's most successful lacrosse season began inauspiciously on the Spring Trip, with the squad compiling a 1-2-1 slate.

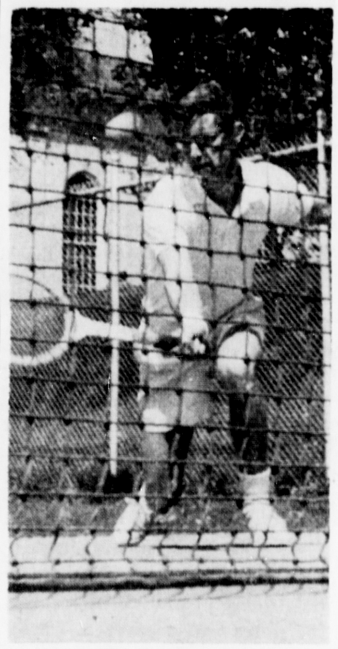
The Panthers dropped their first home game to Wesleyan 7-3. However, they were victorious against WPI 6-2 and started the winning streak which brought them six victories in their last seven encounters.

In the best played game of the season RPI was soundly whipped 11-0.

UNH slowed the team temporarily by assessing a 12-6 defeat but the Panthers steamed back with four straight wins to close out the season.

High scorer for the season was Beams with 30 goals, including 13 in the last three games.

Netmen Close Good Season With Final Win



AT THE NET: Pete Holcombe displays form. Photo by O'Neil

By JIM DOANE

The Middlebury tennis squad closed a gratifying season on Monday. The Panther netmen scored four singles and two doubles wins in defeating St. Lawrence 6-3.

Closing their careers with victory were the team's three seniors, Dan Brown, Dave Holmes, and Captain Wally Weld. Weld and Holmes each won in singles and in their respective doubles. Brown joined Holmes in his number three doubles win.

Fred Stetson and Sam Gillespie contributed singles wins to Coach Sommers, wrap-up triumph.

Pete Branch lost in singles, but shared in the clincher, as he and Weld won the earliest completed doubles. In a very rare role, Pete Holcombe went winless for the day, a quite untypical finish to his otherwise fine season.

The ledger shows six wins against two losses at season's end, the best record of any Middlebury team this year.

It was a pleasant freshman season for new coach Ed Sommers, and a year to be proud of for all those who played under him.

Trackmen Place Second in State Meet

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

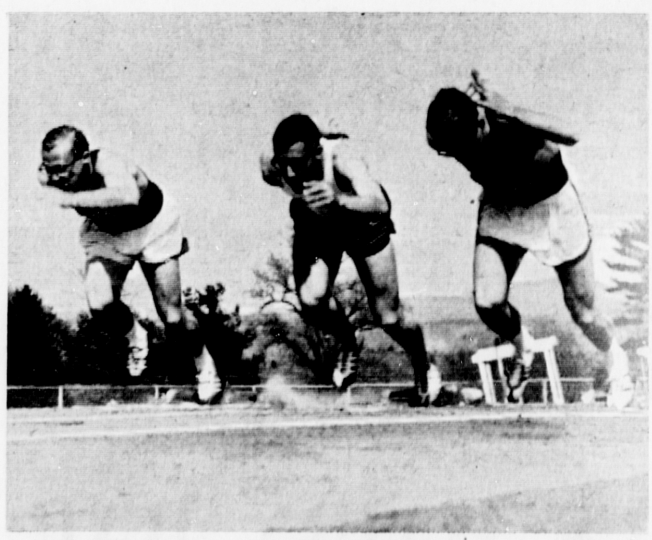
Middlebury's track team finished second, behind UVM and ahead of Norwich University, in the Vermont state meet last Wednesday, May 13th. The final score was UVM 86½, Middlebury 50½, and Norwich University 27.

The meet was highlighted by two new Vermont state records, both set by UVM competitors. Mayland of Vermont vaulted 13 feet 3 inches and Weiss set a new time in the high hurdles of 15.1 seconds.

Running strong for Middlebury was sophomore Glenn Govertsen, who won both of his heats in the 100 yard dash before breaking the Middlebury College record in the 880 yard run.

Govertsen was pushed to a

(Continued on Page 7)



BLASTING OUT OF THE BLOCKS: Track co-captain Tom Suess (left) and sophomore Glenn Govertsen (right) at the start of the 100 yard dash. Photo by O'Neil

Frosh Sports

Spring Schedule Planned; New Coach to be Hired

By JEFF McKAY
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department is presently setting up a freshman spring sports program for next year. Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, "Duke" Nelson, is in the process of hiring a new coach and drawing up next year's freshman schedule.

According to Nelson the new coach will take over as coach of the frosh soccer and lacrosse teams and will work in other areas in the winter.

The number of freshman spring athletic contests, as determined by the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee, will be six for baseball (of which no more than four may be away), and four each for lacrosse, tennis, track, and golf (no more than three away). In comparison, Amherst College's freshman spring sports schedule is as follows; ten baseball, six tennis and track, five golf, and four lacrosse.

The question of future expansion of the schedules is subject primarily to two main factors: class time missed, and budget limitation.

One possibility, which would not affect the amount of money allotted, would be the scheduling of doubleheaders in baseball. For example, the University of Vermont freshman baseball squad plays six seven-inning double headers.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

The very first inning saw Middlebury pick up the winning margin on a Dick Conant single, a stolen base, and a two base error by Norwich second sacker "Boot" Williams on a ball hit by McKay. Cadet ace Lou DeMayo shut the door on the Panthers for the rest of the distance.

Leading hitter for Middlebury in this game was shortstop Bayard Russ, who rapped out three singles and was hit by a pitch for a perfect day at the plate.

The St. Michael's victory on the previous Wednesday was marked by the longest single offensive showing of the year as the Panthers exploded for all seven runs in the sixth inning to give Sophomore lefthander Tom Clark a 7 - 5 win, his fourth against no defeats.

Middlebury sent eleven men to the plate in this inning. The big blows were two-run singles by first-baseman Wayne Halliwell and lead-off batter Wally Lord.

Halliwell, the team's leading hitter, Lord, and outfielder Steve Firestone also contributed a second single in the eleven-hit attack.

Bush League . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Keith van Winkle, (DU), and the Sumner Award went to Carl Young (DU). The Alice J. Turner Award "for the best foul shooting in varsity basketball games" was awarded to Richard Ide.

The Buff Bermas Award to the "most unselfish and improved hockey player" went to Roger Lewandowski (DU).

One of the most coveted awards, the John P. Stabile Memorial Cup, is given annually to the "athlete who best exemplifies the Middlebury spirit." This year the award was made to Don Elmore (DU). Finally, another of the most esteemed awards, the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup, was presented to Dave Holmes (DU) as the man "who has best combined ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship."

Track Season . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

56.6 second first quarter by Higgs of Vermont, but on the second lap, the Vermont runner faded and Govertsen came in at 1:56.6, bettering the 1937 mark of Ken McFayden by three tenths of a second. McFayden's record in the mile run was broken two weeks ago by special student Eirik Jorgensen in a dual meet with Union.

Jorgensen was also a double winner at UVM. His easy stride carried him to a 4:29.3 mile win and a 10:34.2 two mile victory.

Junior Jim Thomas finally got a chance to throw his hammer, and he threw it far enough to win a first place — 132 feet 2 inches. Sophomore Charlie Ladd finished first in the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches. Junior Bob Royer was second in the low hurdles, third in the high hurdles, and tied for third in the high jump.

Scoring seconds for Middlebury were senior Bob Turran in the javelin and junior Al Reilly in the pole vault.

Co-Captain Tom Suess captured a third place and a fourth place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Sophomore Don Snyder scored a third in the javelin for Middlebury; junior Bill Thompson scored two fourths in the hurdles, and senior Larry Noyes was fourth in the broad jump.

On Saturday, May 16, Middlebury was represented by four team members in the Easterns, held at Bates College. Bates was this year's victor, beating MIT by one point — 69 - 68.

Bob Royer, Eirik Jorgensen, Glenn Govertsen, and Charlie Ladd compiled enough points to give Middlebury an eighth place finish.

Govertsen scored a second in the 100 yard dash and a third in the 880 yard run. Jorgensen was fourth in the mile, and Royer and Ladd scored fifths, in the high hurdles and high jump respectively.

The Final Record

FALL: 7 - 6 - 2
Football - 2 - 5
Soccer - 5 - 1 - 2

WINTER: 10 - 35
Skiing - 2 - 1 (Middlebury, Dartmouth Carnivals and Easterns)
Hockey - 4 - 19
Basketball - 4 - 15

SPRING: 24 - 22 - 1
Baseball - 8 - 5 (incomplete)
Track - 0 - 6 (2nd in state meet)
Tennis - 6 - 2
Lacrosse - 7 - 4 - 1
Golf 3 - 5

Amherst Golfers Edge Swinging Panthers 4-3

On Thursday, May 14, the Amherst College Golf Course hosted one of the finest matches on the intercollegiate golf scene as an Amherst seven edged the swinging Panther delegation 4-3.

Winning the three matches for Middlebury were Freeman Allen, 2 - 1, "Tunes" Birdsong, 2 up, and Peter Henry, 3 - 2.

Great excitement was afforded the handful of fans by the fine golf being played and the closeness of the match. Middlebury saw victory slip from grasp when Pete Donovan lost his match on the final hole as his opponent sunk a chip shot from well off the green.

Hard-luck Rick Smith shot a 74 only to lose to an excellent 72 by his Lord Jeff adversary.

The whole Panther outfit combined to play some of its best golf of the season in this losing effort. All seven shot 80 or under.

Earlier in the week, the Middlebury golfers participated in the annual Vermont Championship, but could not pose much of a challenge against strong St. Michael and UVM teams. Consistent Dick Miller led the Midd scorers with a 79.

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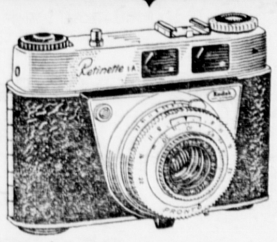

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"All right, all right!" said Dike Blair, Genial Prop. of the Vermont Book Shop, as half a dozen students crowded around the wrapping desk with books and records for graduation gifts, "Take it easy. We'll get them gift-wrapped for you in just a minute. You'd think no one ever graduated before."

He fastened some of the green and gold paper they use around one of the Dissipated Eight's recordings, grumbling through his pipe all the time. "Yes, I know, we promised to give two free records until Commencement for seven punches on your card, and we'll do it. It was foolish of us, but we're living up to it. Don't rush me. I hurried the other day and cut my thumb on the Scotch tape dispenser. Blood all over the package. Looked kind of pretty though - - like a Christmas wrapping - - but it was a little sticky. Go pick out your free records."

Mr. Murray was helping three students at once. "Over there are some books we've chosen as gift suggestions, and don't forget that we have many of Mr. Healy's watercolors at special prices until Commencement. And a Gift Certificate is always more than welcome. Any amount you want to give."

The students milled around and around. "Psst!" Mr. Blair hissed to Mr. Murray. "I thought you promised to recommend 'Books and Bedlam' for gifts. After all, it is a good souvenir of Middlebury, and it's the funniest book I ever wrote. Nobody can deny that."

"I know, I know. It's the only book you ever wrote. You could, you know, say it's the dullest book you ever wrote, too. Well, it is only a dollar, and its almost worth it. I'll push it for small gifts."

"Fine. Thanks. Say, we have some extra stickers for the Caldecott Award books for children. I'll paste one on 'Books and Bedlam' and put it in the window. Might sell some for the kiddies."

"Great idea," said Mr. Murray, scowling. He turned back to the students. "Yes, we have 'Edward VIII' and 'The Martyred.' No, we're out of 'Candy' right now. Yes, we have 'The Prophet.' The College Outline Series and Hymarx Outlines are right over there, and Cliff's Notes are on that rack. Yes, I'll gift wrap a 'Fantastics' for you . . . "

As the sun sets in the west, we find Mr. Blair standing at attention, saluting the seniors about to leave Middlebury, misty-eyed at his fond memories of them. A bugle plays taps, and the curtain falls.

'The Fantasticks'

Play Triumphs; Actors Praised

By BRENDA BOOTH

Satire, romanticism and comedy dramatized the conflict between fantasy and reality in Saturday's lighthearted production of Tom Jones' musical **The Fantasticks.**

A departure from the customary repertoire of the Middlebury theater, the musical comedy was an ambitious undertaking for all concerned. However, under the direction of Erie Volkert, the actors and musicians triumphed over the exacting demands of such a genre to create a lasting impression of spontaneity and laughter.

Matt and Luisa

The story centers around two idealistic young lovers, Matt and Luisa, who must experience the cruelties of life before they can establish an enduring relationship. The Narrator, Ronald Salomon '66, assumes the role of El Gallo the bandit to bring them out of their romantic dreams into the world of reality. A dashing bandit and cynical man-of-the-world, Salomon gave a humorous and polished performance.

Overcoming initial nervousness, Thomas Bullard '66, as Matt gained strength in his characterization as the evening progressed. Overflowing with youthful exuberance and enthusiasm during the first act, then returning weary and disillusioned from the world beyond the two gardens, he portrayed a tender and convincing lover.

Catherine Scimeca '65 created a spirited and gay Luisa, although at times the comedy seemed a little forced. Miss Scimeca's rendering of the beautiful lyrics was unsurpassed by the rest of the cast.

Versatile Performers

The most versatile performers of the evening were Ted Baer '67 as Huck and Arnold Gelber '65 as Bell. Both revealed special talents for combining comedy, agility and expression in a song-and-dance routine.

The "Players," Mortimer and Henry, provided an element of farce and absurdity, with Brian Pendleton, an excellent mimic, portraying an amusing and witty Henry. Bruce Johnson '67 as Mortimer, although occasionally overacting, kept the audience in hysterics as he "died" most convincingly.

The music accompaniment, excellently directed by Donald Simon '66, provided the final touches to a smooth and polished performance.

Proctors Next Year

Recently announced senior proctors for the year 1964-65 are Gifford: Peter Delfausse, second floor; James Carey, third; Francis Love, fourth and John Zawistoski, fifth. Proctors in Stewart will be Nat Carter, first floor, Michael Demas, second; Howard Tolley, third, and Fred Stetson, fourth.

Explorer I is the oldest satellite still in orbit.

MOVING ON: The old white barn, no longer to house Middlebury's theatre props, is carted out of Voter parking lot forever to make way for the new Language Center.

Photo by Westin

Frontiers Picks Prize Winners

David Blume and John Perry, both '65, and Donna Youngblood '67 are the winners of **Frontiers'** annual literary awards, according to David Chambers '65, editor.

Perry received the Frank W. Cady Prize for Fiction for his three-act play, The Jail. **The award is $25.**

Blume and Miss Youngblood split the $25 Douglas S. Beers Poetry Award for their poems "Jed" and "Roots" respectively.

The poems and play will appear in the upcoming issue of **Frontiers.**

Clubs Elect New Officers

New officers of campus organizations as yet unpublished in THE CAMPUS are:

Newman Club: Judy Whatmore '65, president; Robert O'Connell '66, vice-president; Loraine Dunn '66, corresponding secretary;

Canterbury Club: William Lievens '66, president.

German Club: Jane Stafford '65, president; Mary Lou Bieri '66, vice-president; Jacqueline Schafer '67, secretary; Nancy Brown '66, social chairman.

Women's Forum: Jennifer Volkert '65, president; Linda Ramsey '66, vice-president; Gertrude Jones '67, secretary; Ruth Friedlander '65, treasurer.

Handbook: Glenn Govertsen '66 and Carol Buck '66.

Theta Chi Omega: Alix Warga '65, president; Polly Brown '66, vice-president; Christine Thierfelder '65, secretary; Alexandra Neeley '65, treasurer; Elizabeth Brennen '66, corresponding secretary;

Ski Patrol: James Murdoch '65, assistant patrol leader; Hunter Stone '66, assistant patrol leader; Nancy Taylor '66, section chief.

Band: George Voland '66, student leader.

Christian Science Organization: Jervis Lockwood '67, president; Richard Engebretson, '67, vice-president.

Dance Club: Maris Swan '65, president.

Theta Chi: Peter Marks '66, president; Frederic Berner '65, vice-president; William Ames, '66, secretary; John Deppman '65, treasurer.

Religion Conference: Earl Ball '65, Carol Hoffman '65, co-chairmen; Elaine Henrici '65, secretary; Peter Glenn '65, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta: President, Eve Palenske '65; vice-president, Tana Sterrett '65; secretary, Bonnie Gifford '65; treasurer, Ann Jacobsen '66.

The University of Bologna was founded about 1200 as student guilds for protection against merchants who had raised prices of food and lodging.

Table for Novice Voters Compiled by Young GOP

The United States Bureau of Census officials estimate that approximately 10.4 million persons will be old enough to cast their first presidential ballot in the 1964 election. The Young Republicans of Middlebury College have compiled a table of registration procedures for those voting for the first time.

According to Peter O. Hefron '67, head of the group, the move is "a forerunner to a more comprehensive campus poll to be conducted in the fall." "A survey of students' ages and political preferences," he went on, "will accompany our annual membership drive and may prove significant in the light of coming national elections."

In addition, various states have other specifications that may affect Middlebury students: 10 of the 15 states represented at Middlebury demand registration **in person,** and in some states, population of place of residence influences procedure.

The following voter registration table gives the length of time one must be a resident of the state before registering to vote there, and the dates by which one must register for the primary and for the general election in that order. If only one date is given, it refers to the general election.

COLORADO, 1yr., Aug. 19, Oct. 14
ILLINOIS, 1 yr., Oct. 5
MAINE, 6 mo., varies
MARYLAND, 1 yr., Sept. 21
MICHIGAN, 6 mo., July 6, Oct. 5
MASSACHUSETTS, 1 yr., Aug. 14, Oct. 2
MINNESOTA, 6 mo., Aug. 18, Oct. 13
NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6 mo., varies, varies
NEW JERSEY, 6 mo., Sept. 24
NEW YORK, 1 yr., varies, varies
OHIO, 1 yr., Sept. 24
PENNSYLVANIA, 1 yr., Sept. 24
RHODE ISLAND, 1 yr., July 17, Sept. 4
VERMONT, 1 yr., Sept. 5, Oct. 31
VIRGINIA, 1 yr., June 13, Oct. 3

All voters must be 21 on day of election.

Senior is Fined In Court Case

A Middlebury College senior arraigned for contributing to the delinquency of a minor appeared in court earlier this month and was found guilty as charged.

The student had appeared in April in Addison Municipal Court and received a waiver of New Hampshire extradition proceedings. Remanded to Addison County Jail, he paid $2,000 bail and secured his release the following day.

Emphasizing that there was no sensationalism involved in the delinquency charge, the senior termed his sentence "a small fine" and refused to comment further.

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CONVENIENT LOCATION
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Three-room cottage For Rent
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1963-64 Round-up of Events

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

The academic year of 1963-64 at Middlebury College was a good year for suggestions, complaints, criticisms and petitions. Students, faculty and administration officials were not reluctant to create and experiment, as innovation, renovation, extension and liberalization took on formidable dimensions.

It was a good year for organizing organizations, too. The clamor for reform did not go unheeded — polls were tabulated, petitions signed, opinions voiced, proposals and counter-proposals suggested, presented, evaluated, approved, enacted.

SEPTEMBER: The Arthur M. Brown Memorial Swimming Pool opened and a psychiatrist, Dr. Hans Huessy, joined the College staff.

OCTOBER: Committees began to take shape and presented platforms. A six-man committee to investigate the possibility of a revised honor code was formed. In a poll of 100 students, the Student Educational Policy Committee received general consensus on a pre-exam reading period. A CAMPUS editorial presented a suggested revised social code in reference to extended hours and opened fraternities and men's dormitories. A Career Conference was initiated by the Board of Governors.

NOVEMBER: President Armstrong was inaugurated. 140 came out in favor of a reading period in an SEPC poll. The Egbert Starr Memorial Library was opened for Saturday evening hours, from 7 to 10:45. The Student Life Committee granted a 12 o'clock curfew Fridays and Sundays and a 1 o'clock permission Saturday to all senior women; the SLC also approved a proposal for open hours in senior women's dormitories; and freshman women were granted six 11 o'clock permissions for their second semester, instead of three.

JANUARY: A new committee was organized to deal with the rising tide of social indignation; the Committee to Investigate Social Regulations (CISR).

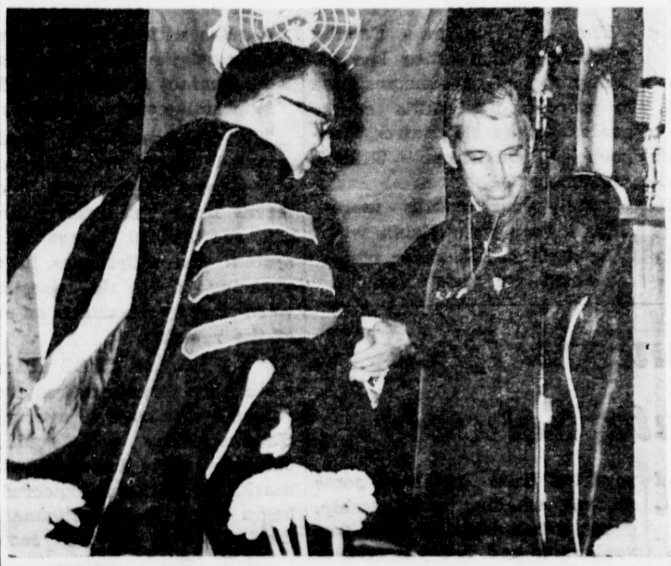
FEBRUARY: A questionnaire evaluating the social code was distributed by the CISR to 950 students. A Student Association amendment in favor of revising the SA Cabinet was passed in a student vote; the Cabinet was modified to include class officers, president of the Board of Governors, president of the Interfraternity Council, women's Chief Justice and SA officers. SA class elections were conducted according to a revised election procedure. The Curriculum Faculty Evaluation Committee (CFEC) was disbanded because of lack of student interest and of funds. An SEPC library committee (to investigate the library) was formed. The Honor Code Committee polled 1000 students. An open meeting conducted by the CISR brought social grievances out of the dormitory into the limelight.

MARCH: The CFEC was revived. Junior women were granted driving priviledges, and calling hours in women's dormitories were slated to begin at 1 p. m., instead of at 4. Class elections were held according to a new voting procedure initiated by the Sophomore Council. The Blue Key announced the abolition of freshman hazing and redefined its role in freshmen orientation and its role as an honor society. The Faculty Educational Policy Committee opposed a pre-exam reading period and rejected the feasibility of a proposal to return final examinations. The SEPC presented a formal request, that the SA which approved it.

MAY: Fraternity houses and men's dormitory lounges were opened, unchaperoned and on a trial basis, to women from 4 - 7 p. m. Fridays and Sundays and from noon - 7 Saturdays. The curfew for freshman women was extended to 11 o'clock during the second semester. The Honor Code failed in a student-wide election. Help Week was abolished from the IFC program. A civil rights group was created on the campus.

It was a good year for causes and crusades, committees and changes.

APRIL: A Civil Rights Conference was held on campus for the first time. A faculty committee announced the initiation of noon classes and of an optional two-week project period. Criteria for admission to the honors program was revised to eliminate the former scholastic double standard. A freshman sports program was approved for next year. President Armstrong approved the proposed honor code, and the code was presented in its final form to academic nights include evenings other than Tuesdays. The Ugly Man Contest was dropped from the fund-raising program of the Community Chest Drive.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR: Dr. James I. Armstrong inaugurated 12th President of the College Nov. 8, 1963. With him is President Emeritus Samuel S. Stratton.

DEATH OF A PRESIDENT: Students leave Mead Chapel after memorial service for President John F. Kennedy.

Ten Elected To Skyline

Craig Smith '65, president of Skyline, announced last week the election of five men and five women to the governing body of the Mountain Club.

The newly elected men are Daniel Schick '66, Charles Emmons, William Macy, William Richardson, and Carl Shepardson, all '67. The women Skyliners are Laraine Dunn, Elaine Dunphy, Susan Lee, Helen Martin, and Karen Unsworth, all '67.

The election of new members in the spring of the freshman year was made possible by a constitutional amendment adopted by the Skyliners last fall.

China to be Explored In '65 Midd Conference

By BILL SHELLY
Managing Editor

China, its traditions, culture and present day problems, will be the topic of the 1964-65 Middlebury Conference, announced Richard Kennedy '65, co-chairman of the Conference committee.

The group picked China because they "wanted to explore a non-western tradition and uncover the aura of mystery and intrigue which still hangs over the East."

Treatment in Depth

Plans call for experts and scholars on Chinese affairs to deal with some of the problems China is facing today as well as to present information on the nation's "rich culture."

Pre-conference lectures will emphasize Chinese art, literature, music, and religion. The conference in general, Kennedy said, will attempt to get "a better idea" of the whole of Chinese philosophy.

He cited "the great interest in China today" as another reason for choosing the topic. Since World War II, Kennedy explained, the country has become a cultural leader of the Far East.

Policy Committee

The Conference committee, headed by Kennedy and his co-chairman Jane Corbett '65, now consists of a 24-member Student Policy Committee. A Faculty Advisory Committee to be composed of interested faculty members, is also being formed.

Speakers for the conference are now being selected and work will continue over the summer.

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'Double Standard' Found In Social Regulations

The latest controversy over social regulations has developed over the establishment of a single standard of rules applying to both Middlebury and out-of-town women.

At the Interfraternity Council meeting May 11, the fraternities were deadlocked in a 4-4 vote on whether or not to establish the single standard the same evening. The Student Association approved a single standard 9-5. However, according to Peter Delfausse '65, president of SA, this was only an "opinion poll" and therefore not official.

John Riker, president of IFC, reported that the strongest opposition to a single standard stems from the fraternities' belief that a "double situation" is now in existence. Fraternities argue that Middlebury women can entertain dates and no such facilities are available to out-of-town women.

The most important argument for the single standard arises from a belief that a double standard favors outside girls over Middlebury women.

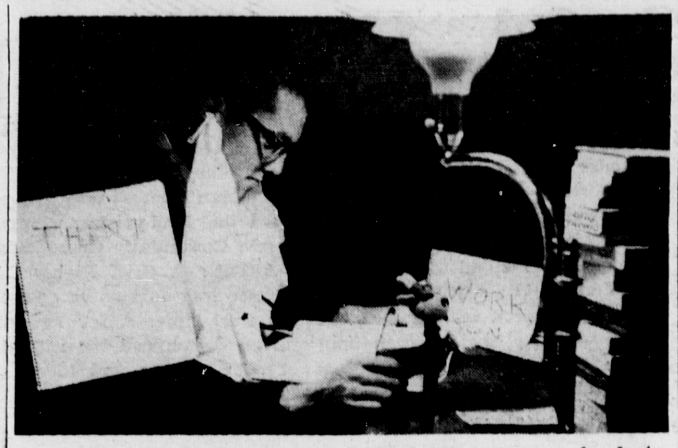
Dean of Men Thomas Reynolds commented last Monday that since the students themselves will have to enforce the provisions of any new social regulations, a single standard "where girls are girls" would be much easier to handle.

According to Reynolds, "The Administration feels that one set of standards for visiting females and another set for visiting **Middlebury** females (in fraternities) is anachronistic and obsolete. So we've asked the IFC and the SA to consider this double standard."

Speaking for the IFC, Riker stated that the Administration is working toward the goal of a more unified campus, starting with the new social code changes. Riker believes that establishing a single standard would continue this trend.

As part of the SA, the IFC must make a report on the question before an official vote can be taken; the group intends to report against the single standard. Delfausse commented that SA could still vote in favor of a single standard, though this would arouse too much opposition from the fraternities.

Looking to the future, Riker believes that the single standard cannot be established without strong support from the student body, and especially from the fraternities.



THE BIG PUSH: Thomas Bullard '66 makes up for lost time as final exams loom large on the coming week's agenda. Photo by Westin

CFEC Questionnaire Delayed; Will be Distributed Next Sept.

The Curriculum - Faculty Evaluation Committee has recently formed a subcommittee to prepare next fall's course evaluation questionnaires, announced Chairman William Alexander '65.

Only courses with more than twenty students will be studied, Alexander commented. He feels that in courses with a smaller enrollment the student-professor contact is close enough to permit course flexibility.

The questionnaire to be distributed during the first week of classes next fall will be different from last year's sheet. Changes in the course rating, system and differences in the phrasing of certain questions were cited by Alexander as part of the revision.

In addition, the CFEC will tabulate only questionnaires from students with over 80 averages. However, they will consider comments from those below this mark. Evaluation is expected to begin after the questionnaires are collected in the second week of school.

Alexander feels that, although the scope of next year's evaluation will be more limited than last year's work, the study will still be valuable in any curriculum revision.

74 Midd Seniors Head For Graduate Schools

Approximately 25 per cent of this year's Middlebury seniors have indicated plans to continue studies at graduate schools next fall, according to statistics released early this week by John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Of the 74 who indicated plans for post-graduate work, 54 are men and 20 women. Of these, six men and three women are still awaiting decision on their applications.

Twenty per cent of the men reported have received some stipend, whether a fellowship, grant, scholarship or loan; two applicants had not yet received word of fiancial assistance. At the same time, 60 per cent of the co-eds are continuing their studies with financial assistance; the two who are awaiting word would raise the number to 14 or 70 per cent receiving aid.

The senior cards submitted to Bowker's office showed nine men plan to attend law schools, four to enroll at business schools and two to continue work in medicine. The senior co-eds tended most heavily toward teaching careers, with 20 per cent planning graduate work in that area.

Five seniors indicated plans to study abroad at the Middlebury language schools. Two men are going to Munich, one man and one co-ed to Madrid and one woman to Paris.

SEPC Currently Polling Seniors

A new perspective on Middlebury's Independent Study Program may soon be furnished by the Student Educational Policy Committee. The committee distributed questionnaires Monday which asked seniors to evaluate their independent programs.

An evaluation of the program was made in February, when the study was half way completed. The present evaluation will be tabulated next fall and published as a supplement to the original SEPC report.

In addition to evaluations and criticisms of the Independent Study Programs of the various departments, the report will contain factual information concerning the Program's structure. The information is designed primarily to aid underclassmen in choosing their majors.

The air distance between Calcutta and Warsaw is 4048 miles.

Armstrong, Others Make Who's Who

Four members of Middlebury's administration and faculty are among 19 persons in the state of Vermont listed in the lateest **Who's Who in America.**

They are President James I. Armstrong, Dean of Women Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Men Thomas H. Reynolds, and Professor Arthur K. D. Healy.

SA Considers Rights Group, Frosh Letter

In addition to accepting the constitution of a new campus civil rights organization, the Student Association at its meeting Monday discussed plans to send an orientation letter to incoming freshmen this summer.

The letter is to serve as an introduction to Middlebury and the Student Association. Further, it will point out progress made in campus organization, social regulations and the honor code issue.

At the same meeting, it was reported that Junior Weekend lost $753.74. Only 500 attended the Saturday entertainment at the Memorial Field House. Discussion concerned the possibility of less expensive entertainment, a request for financial support from the fraternities, and on scheduling the entertainment Friday night.

BOG Closes Year With Activities

A terrace dance, two movies and a book fair are among upcoming activities planned by the Board of Governors, according to BOG publicity chairman Judith Nothnagle '66.

"The Strappers" will supply music from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow on the Proctor Hall terrace. Admission is free.

Come Fly With Me, starring Frank Sinatra, will be shown Friday night in the Proctor Hall Lounge or in the amphitheater near the Memorial Field House, depending on the weather.

As a tension-breaker during the examination period, The Mouse That Roared, starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, will be run each night from May 26 through the end of exams.

A BOG-sponsored book fair is also on the agenda. Books to be used in courses next year may be given, along with the price desired, to BOG personnel from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Proctor Hall cloak room. The books will be sold during the first week of classes next fall. Ninety per cent of the amount received will be given to the former owner, along with any books not sold.

Tillinghast Returns

Pardon E. Tillinghast, associate professor of history, will become the acting chairman of the history department for the 1964-65 school year, according to John Bowker, dean of the faculty.

During the past year Tillinghast has done research in England at Cambridge University in preparation for receiving an advanced degree.

DORIA'S

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ANDY AVERY
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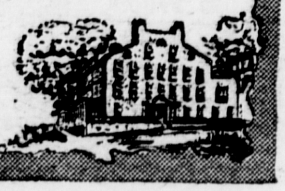

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